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DAVIS ANSWERS REAGAN.

His Silence has Been Misconstrued.

Hence he Writes an Able Reply to Reagan's Letter and Reviews the Inconsistency of the Latter's Position.

BEAUVILLE, MISS., Sept. 20, 1887.

To the Hon. John H. Reagan—My Dear Friend:

I have been the cause of disorder and crime, and I am not proud of it. I am not proud of it. I am not proud of it.

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The chief duty of society is to protect

them, which involves the punishment

of those who trespass upon their neighbor

As all men are not fit to be a law

unto themselves, the power to restrain

and to punish evil-doers is a necessary

part of social organization.

The corner stone of my political creed

is that all the just powers of government

are derived from the consent of the

governed; but that there are inalienable

rights of man, which no government

can justly deprive him; to do so, either by a majority of the people,

by military coercion, or under the

dogma of divine right, is despotism. In

these general propositions it is assumed

that the people will consent, and though we

recently been separated on a single

question, I trustfully look forward to

reunion on the broader field which lies

before us.

In conclusion, permit me to express

the hope that it will give you less pain

to read this letter than the necessity for

writing it has given to me, and to as-

sure you that I remain ever faithfully

your friend, JEFFERSON DAVIS.

THE FORM OF THE BALLOT.

[From the Brookfield Gazette.]

In the election that is to be held for

or against the adoption of prohibition

in this country there are but two forms

of ballot that can be used, one in favor

of the adoption of prohibition in this

country must use a ticket containing

the words, "I am in favor of the sale of

intoxicating liquors," and those opposed

to the adoption of this most oppressive,

tyrannical prohibition law must use a

ticket containing the words, "I am in

opposition to the sale of intoxicating

liquors." These words in either instance

must be written or printed on white

paper. It is a paper there will be many

men who will vote for the sale of intoxicating

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to think and judge for himself in a

manner that lies solely between his own

conscience and his God. There are

thousands of temperance people, yet

thousands who make no use of intoxic-

ating drinks at all, who with the ex-

ample of the Divine Master and the

teachings of the Bible before them can

not and will not believe that the tem-

perate use of such drinks is wrong and

sinful. To force upon them, then, a

law embodying such a view, would be

not only to put the body under res-

traint, but to outrage the conscience.

It is church and state with a vengeance,

a situation which was once thought

was odious to the American mind.

It is a situation which is being

remined as they are acting on

Christian principles and from Christian

motives and are led by Christian min-

isters. Indeed, the movement has been

called the ministers' movement. Not

by endeavoring to manifest the

truth to commend themselves to

every man's conscience in the sight of

God, and by force of argument

and persuasion, and the influence of

example and conduct, to lead men to

accept the teachings and submit to the

preaching of the Gospel of Christ, but

they are going to make the law moral

and temperate by state law and coer-

cion. Over eighteen hundred years

ago the Master said:—"My Kingdom is

not of this world; if my Kingdom were

of this world, I would have my people

fight, but now my Kingdom is from

hence." But now in this nineteenth

century, His so-called friends have

determined to do what He Himself re-

fused to do, to bring in the Kingdom

of this world with their own kind of

weapons to fight His battle for Him.

BELMONT AND COX.

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